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Congress, OPA

---Washington

Washington, June 19 -(P)- Con-

gress and the Office of Price Ad-

ministration (OPA) headed today

toward a full - blown feud over

food policies amid these develop-

OPA's funds by 20 per cent and

subsidizing price reductions.

moralizing livestock interests.

subsidy program.

ed or were ready to. Five of the

firms were in Ohio attributing their

decision to government price regu-

lations or uncertainty over the

4—Disclosure that Food Adminis-

program of price control was un-

workable without centralized au-

thority and was in danger of col-

lapse. He was described as at odds

completely with President Roose-

The House took a resounding whack at OPA in general last

night while passing a \$2,898,941.504

appropriation bill for 18 war agen-

aimed at OPA were passed in

rapid succession and members of

both parties seized the opportunity

to blast price Administrator Pren-

tiss Brown's agency.

The attack got under way when Representative Dirksen (R - Ill.)

proposed a reduction of \$35,000,000

in OPA funds for the next twelve

months, chopping them to \$130,-

000,000 compared with \$17.335,000

cans almost solidly supported the amendment, which was adopted,

Dirksen then wrote into the bill,

mulgating or administering sub-

funds for programs involving the

grade labeling of food or standar-

Over in the Senate, meanwhile, a

demand for action on legislation

made by 14 Republican members

from livestock and grain - produc-

ing states who criticized the uncer-

Urging a vote "at the very earliest possible date" on proposals

ranging from a restriction on the

amount of subsidies to a prohibition

against payment of any govern-

ment funds for price decreases, the

Sports Big Aid for

American Soldiers

New York, June 19.-American

soldiers, sailors and marines want

professional baseball to continue

throughout the war. They get up to-

date scores and team standings at

American Red Cross service clubs.

both as a game and topic of con-

Baseball is the most popular sport

Virtually every U.S. Army camp

in the British Isles has a league

with teams named after major

league clubs. American service

men are playing baseball in North

Africa, Australia, along the entire

far-flung front. The Brooklyn

Dodgers may have lost to the St.

Louis Cardinals last fall, but they

remain ace high as far as the

American doughboy is concerned.

dization of wearing apparel.

tainty of the situation.

group declared:

versation.

sidy programs.

shape OPA policy.

Republican amendments

velt's closest advisers.

Arkansas: Continued warm this

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ly, Sardinia Hard Hit

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-**Branch Postoffice Numbers**

Teletypesetter Circuit Year Old Today

Elsewhere in today's paper you will read a Postoffice Department statement explaining those curious numbers you

will be asked to add to the addresses of people you write to in The system aplies to only about the larger cities.

American postal business. The government has broken down these 150 cities from one central the latest truce. postoffice into several branch offices. There have been branch post-**Headed Toward**

the central postoffice and then was Full-Blown Feud fed out to the branch offices servthe several districts of a city. By addressing your letter not only to the designated city but to the til midnight, June 20, while negocorrect branch postoffice in that city you will get it through to the branch office fast, reducing the need for rehandling mail at the central office, and saving perhaps a vital day in the time required for its delivery.

Business men particularly should 1-Decision of the House to cut ness houses they deal with in the outlaw its proposed program for 2-Demands for a showdown on name. It will save manpower for for the courts to decide. the subsidy issue in the Senate. the postal system, and will help to with a bloc of 14 Senators chargexpedite the mail, already staging meat price rollbacks were degering under the heavy burden of out of court but within the national 3-Announcement in Chicago that 14 packing plants had suspend-

Today marks the first anniversary of the Southwest Arkansas' Teletypesetter Circuit, which operates linotypes simultaneously, in several newspaper shops by tele-

It is the first such daily newspaper circuit in America. The mine, then decided not to work. A trator Chester C. Davis had concluded that the administration's transmitter opened at Hot Springs June 19, 1942, and today marks the completion of a year of troublefree transmission

As high as 20,000 words of telegraph news is received and turned nto type automatically, in eight at the Isabella

Many have been in The Star plant while only a portion of the full the post year to see this electromechanical marvel at work-and showed up.

No Direction on Delay Says Compere

Little Rock, June 19 -(A)-State on a vote of 160 to 106, his anti-subsidy amendment which provid- Compere said today Arkansas ed in effect that none of OPA's draft boards were proceeding with funds may be used for the salaries plans to begin induction of fathers or expenses of any employes pro- about Aug. 1.

formation which would confirm and eventually to the federal ors-He followed with a third amend- Washington dispatches that draftment accepted 188 to 144, deny- ing of fathers might be delayed un-

ing salary or expenses to any price | til Oct. 1. policy - making official. except the administrator, who has not had at least five consecutive years of physical standards by the Navy of experience in the field of busi- would make enough men available ness in which he is helping to so that they wouldn't have to draft trator, Department of Labor, that married men with children immedlately," he said.

Representative Andresen (R-"Actually they've lowered the Minn.), then drove through amendments restricting price fixing in the changes probably won't affect tiltled to time and a half after the 100 men in the state." accordance with the price control and barring use of any of the

However, Compere said efforts were being made "by certain influential men" in Washington to defer the induction of fathers and it was possible—such—inductions could be postponed. pertaining to the subsidy idea was

> Aviation spokesmen expect that 60 ton transport planes will be flying regularly by 1945.

All navigable air about 17,000 feet altitude is now reserved in the U. S. for military traffic.

Ration Calendar

Ration Book No. 1 Coffee—Stamp No. 24, good for one pound, expires June 30. Sugar-Stamp No. 13, good for five pounds, expires August 15. For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 good for

one pair through Oct. 31. Ration Book No. 2 Blue Stamps G, H and J, for

canned and processed vegetables and fruits, expire June 7. Stamps K, L and M, good through July 7 Red Stamps J and K good through June 30. Red Stamp L becomes valid June 6, good through June 30.

Gasoline Stamps No. 6 of A-books good for four gallons each until July 22.

Washington, June 19 -(/P)- The soft coal wage dispute boiled to 150 cities—but their total mail is a ward a new crisis today with the huge percentage of the entire miners' travel pay demands rejected by the War Labor Board (WLB) and time running out on

The nation looked to President John L. Lewis and a meeting of offices in some cities for years, but the United Mine Workers Policy ian radio said approved new de-Committee for an answer to the crees. question: Will the miners work af-Prior to this all mail went into ter tomorrow midnight?

The UMW, acting after a comstopped the last walkout June 1 but ordered the men to work only untiations proceeded on demands for a \$2 a day pay boost, representing underground travel time. The opcrators declared all along they felt they owed the miners nothing.

Signs of unrest appeared immediately after the WLB revise the addresses of the busi- nouncement that portal-to - portal pay represented an "unknown liability" under the fair labor stanlarger cities, adding the branch bility" under the fair labor stan-postoffice number to the city's dards act and was therefore a case

Thre alternative was for the union and the operators to settle wage stabilization policy. Three Alabama mines, normal-

ly employing more than 2,200 were shut down promptly when the evening crews falled to report.

Pennsylvania reported a series of on a night shift arrived at the crew of 150 at the scalp level mine failed to pick up their tools and the late shifts of the Clymer and Barr slope mines of the New York Central Railroad, employing about 650, did not report. The third shift | mine of the Weirton Steel Company was idle

One union local, at Jamestown, Pa., advised the WLB it con- ranean islands What you will see is a preview demned strike action and urged the Lampedusa, Lampoine and Lino-of news transmission as it will apwage case before the board and under devastating aerial bombard-the Office of Price Administration ment from Africa and from the

Though the controversy revolved scale, anthracite miners have been deals with the Germans have working under the same truce con- brought an increasing dominance ditions. Their wage demands have from the senior Axis power. not yet been considered by the WLB. A wage adjustment of about attempting to shift the blame for 5 per cent is due the anthracite his errors upon the Fascist party miners under the little steel for-

The labor board's decision yesterday that the travel time issue earlier this week. However, all was a mater for the courts left the members of the directorate were door open for the UMW to appeal to the wage and bour administrator the party."

The CIO mine, mill and smelter in southern iron ore mines, have been successful thus far in the courts. The union obtained a ruling from the wage and hour adminis all time spent underground was working time. On that basis their work week exceeded 40 hours and physical standards very little and under the law they would be en-

> The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, and two other steel concerns, went into federal and asked for a declaratory judgment to the contrary. The local unions countercalm and were upheld by the district court and the circuit court at New Orleans last March. The companies have asked for a rehearing. Back wages that would be due under such a ruling are reported to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. However in 1940, the head of

the UMW legal department advised the wage and hour administrator that the existing method of measuring working time at the lack of work in the mine had been the custom of the industry for years and any change to a portalto-portal basis would cause chaos. The wage and hour administration then said it would not disturb the existing methods.

Lewis, in the recent negotiations, repudiated that informal agreement and said it was not binding on the united mine workers.

The WLB split 8 to 4 on its de-

contending the board was confronted with a dispute which it should dispose of finally itself.

To supplement the egg ration, London shops sell unrationed tur-key and gull eggs.

The brink of Niagara Folls is receding at the rate of two and a half feet a year.

New Coal Crisis; Italian Peace Strike Depends Group Reported on John L. Lewis in North Africa

peace envoys, possibly including Sardinia, is occupied by Haly.) Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, were in the French African capital as Premier Mussolini presided over a cabine meeting in Rome which the Ital-

Official London quarters said they had no confirmation of the rumors of peace envoys in Al-President Roosevelt glers, and efforts to verify the rumors there were unavailing. Umberto commands an Army group: Badoglio was deposed as chief of staff early in the war.

The report recalled the statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, made in January at Casablanca, that only Axis nation. Mussolini stepped back into the

limelight last night after a week of strange silence, declaring nine threatened southern Italian vinces "operation zones." meant martial law was extended. to most of the Italian boot south of Naples, capital of Napoli, The Rome radio, in a report re-

corded by the Associated Press. said the affected provinces were Foggia, Bari, Brindisi, Lesse, Taranto, Cosena, Catanzara, Matera and parts of Reggio Calabria, Sar stoppages. At Jonstown 200 men dinla and Sicily, besieged Italian Mediterranean outpost islands, under martial long have been "zones of operation." laws and · During most of the week, re-

ports emanating from Italy have pictured Carlo Scorza, secretary of the Fascist party, as the dominant figure in the government. Trustworthy reports from inside Europe said a tide of Italian bitterness has been rising against Mussolini, whose adventure into war already has cost Italy all her African empire and the Mediterof Pantelleria,

British Isle, and the whole of the exposed peninsula is within range around only the soft coal wage of bombers. Moreover, Mussolini's These reports said Mussolini was

the directorate in Italian affairs appointed by Mussolini, whose title

(CBS reported from Zurich, Switzerland, the Italian government had ordered the evacuation workers, seeking travel time pay of all non - essential personnel coast of Sclotland, is the birthplace and complacency" on the part of the country of the c of Sicily by July 10. The same source said the evacuation of Sarsaid Pierre Lavall French chief of 'of track.

London, June 19 - (P) - Reuters governmen had been conferring reported from Algiers today ru- in Paris with the prefect of Cormors were current that Italian sica. That French island, north of

Nazi Attack Near Orel Is Significant

ged Nazi counter - attacks aimed viewed by military observers today as increasingly significant.

The Germans have made repeated attacks during the past week 'unconditional surrender" would throwing fresh reserves and heavbe accepted from any weakening ier equipment into the attempt to take positions recently lost to Red Army troops.

These observers point out that the fighting, although local has been stronger than any other reported along the fornt in days, and do not believe the Germans would be making the special effort to retake the lost ground unless it holds unusual value for them.

Both sides were reported have concentrated large reserves and supplies in the Orel area which is the hinge of the Central and southern fronts and is considered a possible point for a strong offensive for either.

Recounting the Nazis' futile at tacks near Mtsensk, the Russian midnight communique said more than 2,000 German troops had been killed in the area during the last week. Indicating the added heavier equipment being employed lhere, the Russians said they had knocked out 17 tanks, 12 guns and 18 mortars.

(The midday Russian communique which was recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London from a Moscow broadcast, said the Russians took the offensive northwest of Mtensk last night, advancing

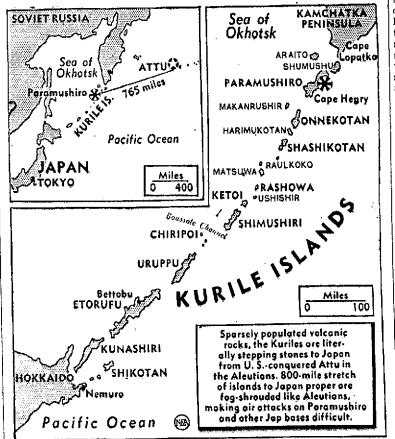
(Red Army forces also were said to have attacked near Leningrad, killing 50 Germans, and Russian fliers resumed their attacks on to increase 2 per cent to a total German air bases behind the lines, volume of \$1,582,000,000 but actualdestroying "a large number of German planes" on the ground and shooting down an additional 11 was the reason for the eminence of in aerial battles, the communique in training "must be deprived of

(Reconnaissance activity also was reported on the Donets front, the Russians attacking near Lisichansk and beating off an attempt by German scouts to cross the river south of layum.)

St. Andrews, located on the east of golf.

The four railway systems in the end of June and the Vichy radio United Kingdom total 20,800 miles dence inspired by the Tunisian vic-

Last Stop, Tokyo



Kurile Islands form a rocky, stubborn path to the heart of Japan, but Paramushiro, big enemy base at northern end of chain, is within bombing distance of newly recaptured Attu, may be next step toward attack on Nips.

Left in Ruins

London, June 19 - (A)- The Air

Ministry said today Duesseldori "is in ruins," with more than 1,00 acres devastated after the great attack by RAF heavy bombers June

"When a complete count of all the damage has been made, it is thought that the figures will be more like 1.500 acres - consider ably over two square miles," the air ministry said after an examination of aerial photographs made following the night attack in which Muenster and other places in the Moscow, June 19 -(P)- Contin- Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed.

"This is the most shattering at recapturing strong points north- blow to the German war potential west of Mtsensk in the Orel sec- which so far has been struck in tor of the Russian front were the battle of the Rnur," the report said. Duesseldorf is the administration

enpital of the whole Ruhr district and the leading commercial city of western Germany. In the attack, the; RAF used the

greatest force of heavy bombers ever sent out in the mounting 1943 offensive. The RAF lost 43. The air ministry said the one

night's bombing obliterated all the work of reconstruction that went on through last autumn and winter, after 380 acres were flattened during last summer. "Three times as much again is

to be done" now, the ministry said of the repair task facing the Germans. "This probably is an impossible task at this stage of the war. The factories which were completely reconstructed now have peen as completely wrecked."

Says Industry Failed to Meet Goals

Washington, June 19 (AP) Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson asserted today that industry failed by 5 1-2 per cent to meet production needs of the Army ground forces last month. He said "this goeus position" after killing about failure of May production is the most critical single occurrence in most critical single occurrence in the Army supply program.

Production in May, he told a press conference, was scheduled ly declined 4 1-2 per cent to \$1,494,-000,000.'' This, he said, means that troops

ply troops being shifted overseas and those already overseas. If this situation continues, even our overseas troops will suffer from shortages of critical equipment." Patterson asserted the de-

creased production was due. his opinion, to "over - confidence the country.
"I would attribute the let - down

in May," he said, "to over-confitory and the success of European bombings; to baseless rumors of vast quantities of Army supplies being stored here in America, far beyond our abilities to transport overseas, and to the mistaken belief on the part of many that materials in great quantities will reconversion of many war facili-ties to the production of less essential civilian items. And there are other reasons. He said the mid-western floods

undoubliedly had some effect on production but "there is concrete evidence that deep-seated intengibles had a far reaching effect.

"Failure to appreciate the gravity of our situation and the need for continued increased efforts to meet our continually increasing needs is evidenced by the coal strike, the Akron strikes, and other stoppages in war and related industries, and by the tendency of certain manufacturers to divert too much time, thought and energy to the design and development competitive civilian no-essentials" Patterson declared the Army has the men and transportation, industry has the men and materials, then added:

"Management and labor must deliver the supplies on schedule and as planned, or the opporutnity to exploit recent military successes will be lost.
"This is the most critical period

in military supply, 'to little and too late' now will cost thousands of lives tomorrow.

"The Army supply schedule to which all our military plans for defeating the Axis is geared, calls for a continued rate of increase throughout all of 1943. This rate was not maintained in May."

Duesseldorf Said Yanks Hang Up Record; Down by RAF Bombers 39 Axis Planes

Fires Visible for 40 Miles After U.S. Raid

Four - engined American Liberators and Catalina flying boats set fires visible 40 miles in a heavy raid last night on the Japanese base at Nauru Island, 650 northeast of Guadalcanal, while total of 39 enemy planes shot down other Allied bombers pounded five was the greatest number of fight enemy strong points in the islands above Australia.

A spokesman at U.S. headquarlong - range said cific . U. S. Ilanes hit Nauru in vaves and left a fiery trail of de-

struction among bivouacs, oil dumps and other targets. He said city of Messina, Gen. Dwight D. the attack was "very successful." | Eisenhower's communique | anthe raiders returned safely.

From bases in Australia, Allied fliers hammered the Japanese at Selaru island, in the Tanimbar group: off Cape Gloucester, New Britain: Unea island, Amboina island, and in New Guinea.

American Boston attack planes were credited with inflicting havoc on Japanese troops in the sector 12 miles below Salamaua, New Guinea, sweeping 37 times the area to spray the enemy with cannon and machinegun fire. Meanwhlie, dispatches from

dvanced U.S. base said Japan's ill-fated raid on Guadalcana Wednesday may have cost the enemy 94 out of 120 planes in the attacking force. In addition to 77 enemy aircraft shot down by out - numbered U. S.

interceptor planes, it was announced, 17 Japanese dive - bombers and fighters were knocked down by anti-aircraft batteries. Six American planes were lost. American air strength on Guadalcanal was emphasized by Secrelary of the Navy Frank Knox with

ve have a lot of

best type." Knox said both American personnel and equipment were superoir to the Japanese, and the double factor meant "God-awful pasting for them and a glorious victory

new planes down there - the very

Europe Quiet After Week of Bombing

London, June 18 — (P) —Hitler's Europe had a quiet night last night -the first after a week-long pounding of his vital war centers by RAF and American heavies.

There was no official explanation of the gradually lessening blows which ended after Thursday night's light forays by Intruders and Mosquitoes.

Hitler's last respite from the springpre-invasion pounding last edalmost two weeks and ended suddenly June 11 when more than shortly become available for the 200 four - engined American bombers loosed tons of explosives in a daylight raid on Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhave. The RAF followed up that night, sending the greatest ators of Arkansas gambling estable concentration of bombers in history lishments "there will be no let up"

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Teletypesetter Is One Year Old Today just making token raids," he de-

Hot Springs, June 19 - The Nations first daily newspaper teletypesetter circuit, operating linotypes by a telegraph wrie, is one year old today.

The Southwest Arkansas Teletypesetter Circuit, filed from the Hot Springs New Era, but owned and operated by the Camden News, El Dorado Evening Times, Magnolia Banner-News and Hope Star, began operations June 19, 1942, and today completes a year of trouble free transmission news, ranging as high as 20,-000 words a day.

The circuit composes type automatically on linotypes at Camden, Magnolia and Hope, but furnishes typewritten copy to El Dorado. Recently the Texarkana Daily News was added to the circuit, receiving typewritten copy. . . Making a total of five afternoon papers now serviced by the new cir-

By HAROLD V. BOYLE Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 19 —(P)— The greatest attacking force of American planes to go into action since the surrender of Pantelleria raided Sicilian and Sardinian targets yesterday and shot down 39 enemy planes in combat.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force lost eight planes in resuming the offensive in the greatest force since the victory at Pantelleria June 11: The ers destroyed in the air by Doo little's men in a single day, althere have been bigger though ters somewhere in the South Pa- combined bags by the Strategic and Tactical Air Forces and Midtwo dle East airmen.

Large formations of Flying Fortresses attacked the eastern Sicilian Preliminary reports indicated all nounced. Three ships were hit and set on fire, one exploding, at Olbia in northern Sardinia. Free lancing fighter - bombers shot up three radio stations in souhtern Sardinia, strafed aircraft on Villacidro airfield and attacked Axis troops on Milo airfield in Sicily. Other targets were Golfo Aran ci in Sardinia and communications in southern Sardinia, while heavy bombers of the RAF roared out of Middle East command bases to smash at Comiso in the southeastern corner of Sicily Thursday night. Malta'h intruders again strafed and bombed railway stallations in southern Italy last

night. American fighters of the Tactical Air Force, patrolling over Pantel leria to break up Axis raids, prevented a formation of German Junkers-88s from bombing the island.

The Strategic Air Force raiders fought their way through heavy opposition on the ground and in the air to carry out their missions, particularly at Golfo Aranci in northern Sardinia, where 23 of the enemy planes were batted down in a sustained doglight.

The war bulletin said fliers with the heavy force of Flying Fortresses on the Messina raid observed many hits on the ferry terminal leading to the Italian mainland only a few miles away, on the pow-er station and on the railway

A force of P-38 bomb - carrying Lightnings hit the airfield at Milo, on the western tip of Sicily near Trapani. The airfield at Comiso also was the target of the RAF Thursday night.

Three ships were set on fire by a strong force of Marauder bombers in a foray against docks and shipping at Olbia, the communique said, while at Golfo Aranci B-25 Mitchell bombers damaged docks and railway yards. Lightning

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No Let Up on Gambling Says Gov. Adkins Little Rock, June 19 -(AP)- Gov

ernor Adkins today promised operin his campaign to suppress open gambling.
"I have been trying to convince

them that I meant business but they apparently thought we were clared. "Whatever it takes to convince

them it will be unprofitable to stay in business we will do. This time here will be no let up." Adkins asserted he guessed operators of alleged handbook estab-

lishments in Hot Springs "are singing a different tune" after state police smashed equipment in wo clubs at the Spa yesterday. Meanwhile, the executive com-Churchmen asked city and county

law enforcement officers here "to stamp out all forms of legalized gambling and other violations of the law". "It has come to the attention of the men of the churches of Greater

Little Rock tat bookmaking and other forms to lawlessness and vice are now and have been for some time running practically open and in direct violation of the law in Pulaski county without apparent restraint by any law enforcement agency," the resolution

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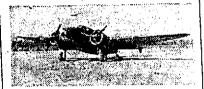
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First American-made bomber to harn, chicken houses, smoke see action in World War II, the house, 10 acres of land with 5½ Hudson has won special recognition in coastal command and antioutside city limits. City water submarine patrol work for the and lights. Phone 38-F-12, Mrs. British. Twin engine, all metal mid-wing monoplane with retractable landing gear and tapered wing design, twin rudder. Carries crew of five, with gross weight of 20,000 pounds. Does 284 m.p.h., 2160-mile range, 26,-500-foot ceiling. Mounts two machine guns, two turret guns, onc tunnel gun and bombs. Carries load of 7000 pounds. Has been used as all-round combat planelive bomber, strafer, raider, fighter and convoy patrol craft. Most notable achievement was singleplane capture of enemy U-boni and crew

Deaths Last Night By The Associated Press

Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde New York, June 19 -(AP) - Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, 45, thrice - married heiress to the Dodge motor millions, daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, died last night.

Hold Everything



"I think I'd like the tank corps,

By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY



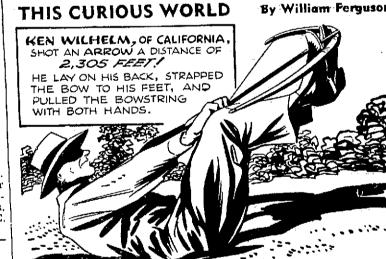
By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Dad and I had a long talk about me spending my money on girls, Mom-for a married man, he's a pretty good student of women!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



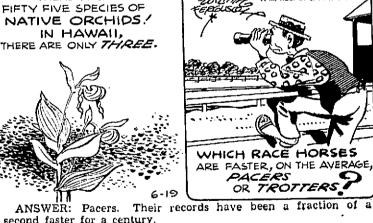




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THERE ARE

WHAT WERE YOU



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NEXT: A bird that flies upside down.

YEAH, BUT CAN

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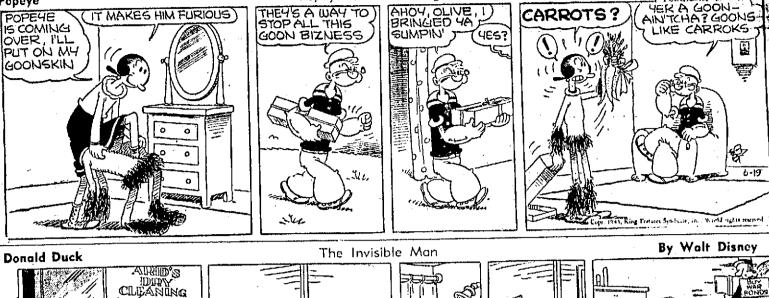
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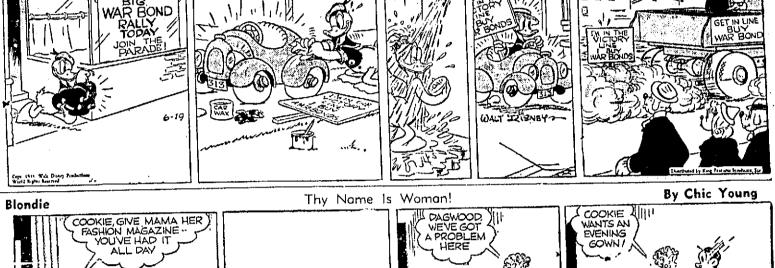
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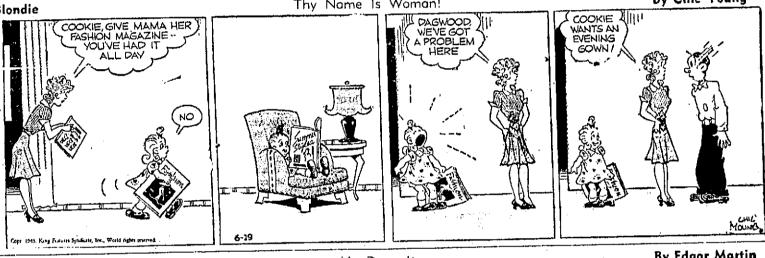
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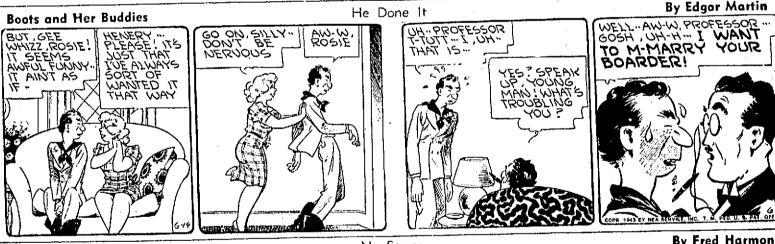




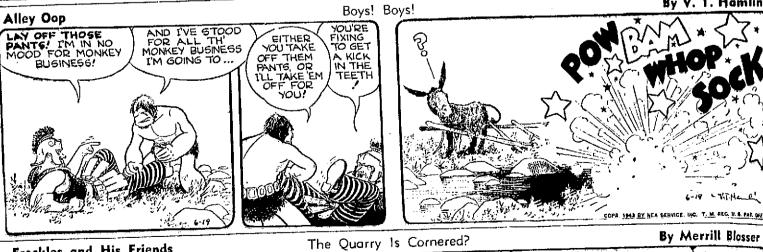


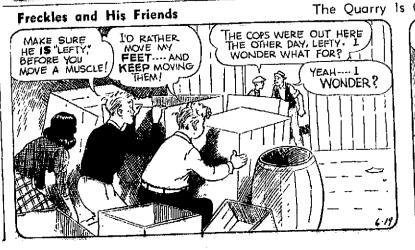














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Social and Personal

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

lo Washington, D. C.

June 24.

Rae Luck

Miss Frances Harrell and Miss

Nell Jean Byers have returned

from Neosho, Mo., where they were

Mrs. Julian Spillers and Miss

Spillers, who will receive his wings

Mrs. Norvelle Parker and daugh-

ter, Prudence, of Knoxville, Tenn.

are house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hum-

phries and daughter, Barbara June,

of Shreveport arrived last night for

a weekend visit with relatives and

friends. Mrs. Humphries' sister,

Miss Lucille Ruggles, will accom-

Ensign Earl Lee Archer, Jr.

leaves tomorrow for Jacksonville

Fla., after a visit with his parents

Mrs. Jack Fountain has as guest

Mrs. James Edward Schooley and

Miss Carolyn Arnett departed to-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aslin are

the parents of a daughter, Pamela.

born Friday, June 18, at the Julia

Chester, Mr. Aslin, who is with the Navy "Senbees," is stationed in North Africa.

Among the members of the first

contingent of WAAC's to be sta

lioned at Ellington Field, Houston,

Cexas is Auxiliary Ruby Willard,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willard of Blevins, Auxiliary WII

lard recently completed her basic

training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Here's How to

Look Your Best

Before a Camera

JOAN HOWARD: Photogenic,

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Are you planning ot have your

picture taken for your beau in

the service? Then be sure it's

one he'll be proud of and will lose

no time in pinning above his bunk.

Cause all the boys like to boast

about the gorgeous gal they left

at home, and you wouldn't want

to spoil it all with a picture that

doesn't make you look your best.

Before going to the photogra-

pher, study these tips which Joan

loward, artist's model and CBS

radio actress, says will make you

Do sometning. Don't just stand

ooking into the lens. Hold your

dog, or glance up from your book,

or bring a friend along to make

As for make-up. Miss Howard

says "no rouge or powder." Use

a pancake base, instead, to give your skin an alive look. And be

certain your lipstick is oily. A bit

of eyeshadow on the lower part

of your lid, oodles of mascara on

your upper lashes only, and just a

touch of eyebrow pencil, to bring

out the natural line of your eye-

Schedule of Public

Nurse June 21-26

The following schedule for June

21-26 was announced today by Mrs.

Lucille Moore, public health nurse:

Typhoid and diphtheria immuniza-

tions. Smallpox vaccinations.

Monday-Office clinic all day.

Tuesday—Home visiting at Mc-

Wednesday, a. m.—Home visiting

in Hope; p. m .- V. D. clinic at Dr.

Lewis' office. Thursday—Typhoid clinics: Thursday—Typhoid clinics: 10:00

a. m.-Guernsey School; 2:00 p. m.

-White clinic at Union Church in

Fulton; 3:00 p. m.—Colored clinic at the colored Baptist Church in

Friday — Typhoid clinics: 10:00 a. m.—Piney Grove School (white);

10:00 a. m.-Antioch Church (col-

ored); 1:00 p. m.-DeAnn School

The mileage of civil airways in

the U.S. has increased more than

Saturday, a. m.-Office.

700 percent since 1927.

nuch more photogenic.

vou laugh.

day for Shreveport to visit her

son of Texarkana are guests in the

this week. Cpl. Fountain's nephew

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Sr.

pany them home for a visit.

Keith Macks of Cotter.

J. E. Schooley home.

father, L. A. Arnett.

Communiques

Social Calendar

Monday, June 21st Circle No. 1 of the Women's Aux-

guests of Mrs. John McBride. liary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. W. Tarpley with Mrs. A. E. Stonegulst, co-Hazel Spillers have gone to San bastess, 4 o'clock. Marcos, Texas to visit Cadet Julian

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxlliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis with Mrs. W. R. Herndon, cohostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxillary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Comer Boyett, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Aux-Church, home of Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, 112 East 15th street, 8 p. m.

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church, the church, O'clock. All Methodist women are invited.

Emanon High Scorers Are Entertained by Losers

A delightful event of Friday was to dinner given by the low scorers of the Emanon club for the winners in the past series of games at the Hotel Henry Friday evening. Effective arrangements of dalsies

in pottery containers centered the long table where covers were laid the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carnelius, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs ζηΤ. Jewell.

Spirited games of contract fol-lowed dinner at the Roy Anderson home, South Main street. Tatum-Price

In a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride, Mrs. Claudia Price of Spe became the bride of the Rev. Russel Tatum of Gagsode, Ala bama, Tuesday evening, June 15. The couple will be at home in Gagsode.

arty for Young Honoree on Birthday

As special compliment to her daughter, Joan, who was celebrating a birthday, Mrs. Guy Card was hostess at a theatre and "bunking" narty Friday evening.
Guests invited were: Misses Betty

Ann Benson, Jessie Clarice Brown, Bonnie Anthony, Alice Lile, Barbara LaGrone, Betty Ruth Coleman, and Martha Ann Fulmer of Little Rock.

Coming and Going

C. A. Ray of Fort Smith is spendng the weekend with Mrs. Ray, 300 dgewood Avenue.

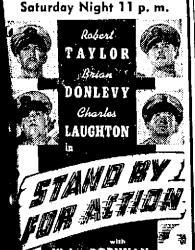
Frank C. Rogers of Shreveport was a visitor in Hope yesterday.

Lt. W. J. Greenwald of Fort Sill, Okla., will arrive Sunday to join his wife and son, guests of the W. P. Singletons, for two weeks.

George Ware is a business visitor

BEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkleon Mexsuna, for-HEAT merly Maxican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.





Walter BRENNAN AN M-Q-M PICTURE Friday - Saturday

Frances Gifford

Tombstone

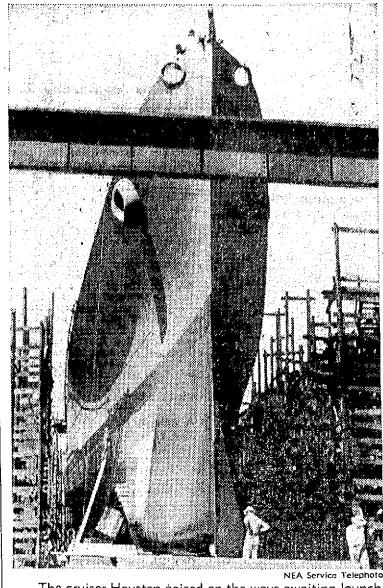
John Litel

Boss of ig Town'

Sunday - Monday Betty Grable John Payne Carmen Miranda

Springtime in the Rockies'

New Cruiser 'Houston' Ready



The cruiser Houston poised on the ways awaiting launching on June 19th. This ship will replace the U.S.S. Houston lost under Japanese fire. War bonds sold in Houston, Texas paid for this cruiser.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Chimes-9:30 a. m. Church School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—10:50 a. m. Special music. Sermon by the pastor.

Vesper Service-7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship-7:00 p. m. Monday, June 21-The Spiritual

Life group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the classroom of Mrs. Ralph Routon. The women who are interested in deepening their spiritual lives and for the welfare of our church, are requested to attend this meet-

Thursday, June 24—Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRISTO Fifth and Grady Streets Fred H. Williamson, Minister 9:30-9:45 a. m. - Gospel Broad ast, KCMC.

10:00 a. m.-Bible classes. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 11:40 a. m.—Communion. 7:15 p. m.-Vocal class. 8:00 n. m.—Preaching. 8:15 p. m., Wednesday evening-Prayer meeting.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main and Avenue D Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly Contending for

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basye, Superintendent

Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: Third in a series of four messages on the Sermon or the Mount.

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "Rich Man and Lazarus.''

Wednesday Revival Hour - 8:00 p. m. Friday Prayer Service—8:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups. Help us in our efforts to increase both our enrollment and 'attendance. Our Young Adults class is building up rapidly and we desire to be of real

service to this age group.

Morning Worship, 10:55, with
message by the pastor. Young People will meet 6:30 Sunday evening. Evening worship service, 7:30

Auxiliary Circle meetings, Mon day, 4 p. m.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Millard W. Baggett, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible School, Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-

10·50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper: anthem by the choir, "He Is Mine" (Hall); sermon by the pastor, topic: The Power of God. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Youth Fel-

8:00 p.

used as substitutes for imported m. - Evening Worship, briar in English pipes.

Evangelistic s e r v i c e; congrega At the Saenger Sunday tional singing of gospel songs, favorite and familiar hymns; solo by Mr. Baggett: "Sunrise" (Askley); sermon topic: "A Mind to

8:00 p. m., Wednesday-Prayer

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

West Fourth and Ferguson

Lacie Rowe, SuperIntendent.

Evening Service-8:13 p. m.

Morning Service—11 a. m. Young People's Service — 7:15

Ladies' Prayer Service-Tuesday,

Week night services-Wednesday,

You will always find a very cor-

7:30 - B.T.C. and Bible Study

8:10-Preaching and the Bap-

2:30, Monday-Ladies' Auxiliary.

8:00, Wednesday - Prayer Serv

ice.
"Then shall ye return, and dis

ern between the righteous and the

wicked, between him that serveth

God and him that serveth him not."

Next Sunday, June the 20th, there

will be Holy Communion and Ser

mon at St. Mark's church at 11:00

We welcome you to our services.

Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

One Completio

This Week in

Midway Field

Stamps, Ark., June 19.-Special

to the Hope Star.—One completion

was marked up for the new Midway

field of LaFayette County this week

flowed and was gauged at 87 bar-

was declared to be gas distillate.

Trespassers on England's "allot-

ments" (Victory Gardens) are sub-

California laurel roots are being

better than a year ago.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. F. T. Dollarton

H. B. Smith, Rector

dial welcome at the First Pente-

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Ferguson Street

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

11:00-Preaching.

10:00-Sunday School.

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Hope, Arkansas

Friday, 8:13 p. m.

costal Church.

roups meet.

ismal Service.

Malachi 3:18.

ST. MARK'S



Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in a tense scene from "Stand By For-Action." the first real epic of our navy in battle!

Oil and Gas

lett, Lewisville, Arkansas.

LaFayette County, Arkansas

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Trip-

Oil and Gas Lease: Two year

erm; dated February 24, 1943; filed

June 17, 1943—The Eleanor Associa-

tion of Chicago, Illinois to The

West by 140 yards North and South

the North 16 acres of NE1/4 of NE1/4

all in Sec. 22, and the NW4 of Sec. 23; all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West;

and NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 25, Twp

19 S., Rgc. 25 West; and SW1/4 of

Sec. 14; and S1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec. 23

Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West, and E1/2

of SW1/2 and all that part of SW1/4

of SE% lying South of the public

road from Kizer to Crabtree Settle-

ment, in Sec. 26, Twp. 19 S., Rge.

25 West (113 acres); and NE14 of

Sec. 25, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West,

and Wg of NE4; NE4 of NE4 of

Sec. 26 (except 3 acres E of Ry.)

W1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 24, and about

3 acres of NW1/4 of NW1/4 of Sec. 25

north of branch or creek that runs

across norht side of said 40 acres,

all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West

195.5 acres, and W1/2 of SW1/4 of

Sec. 24, and N1/2 of NE1/4 and SW1/4

of NE¼ of Sec. 26, Twp. 19 S., Rge.

25 West, and S½ of SW¼, NW¼ of

East of the Chalbeate Springs and

Sec. 35, S½ of SW¼ of Sec. 23; W½

of Sec. 30, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 24 West

"Tallyho!" when they dive at the

ears ago, and it means "steel."

Production of pears has almost

doubled in the United States during

pilots

British Air Force

the past 20 years.

Branch Postal Number Added to Addresses

The new method of speeding up mail deliveries, through addition of a branch post office number to the address on mail for delivery in large cities, is being placed in operation rapidly. Reports from many cities indicate that it has been re ceived enthusiastically by the press, postmasters, business con-

cerns and the public. Within a few days after initiation of the plan, under instructions of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, nearly all the postmasters in the large cities affected had assigned postal unit numbers to their ranch offices, millions of residents had been advised of the humber to be added to their addresses, and a considerable volume of mail already was carrying the numbers assigned. By June 1, it is expected that practically all whose addresses are affected will have been notified of their postal unit numbers.

The new system speeds up the SW14 of Sec. 26; and SE14 of SW14 separation of mail for distribution of Sec. 24, and NE14 of NW14 of to branch offices and permits much as Barnsdall Oil Company's Dar-nell No. 1 NW NE section 9-15-24 more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been employed rels in 12 hours on quarter inch to replace personnel who have gone choke. Top of porosity was 6,462 into the armed forces and into war feet extending to 6,482 feet. The industries. Rapid increase in volume of mail

test is the 37th for the new field which was discovered only a little and the loss of some thirty thou-In the McKamie field, Lion Oil sand postal employees to the armed Refining Company was drilling beforces made it necessary to adopt low 5,000 feet at its Wheat No. 1 the plan, in the interest of accurate, in section 35-17-24, the first test to efficient mail service and for the SW4 of Sec. 25, E1/2 of NW1/4, the relief of postal personnel who are West 60 acres of the N1/2 of NE1/4, be drilled in that area in more than carrying an extremely heavy bur- that part of land in the W1/2 of NW1/4 a year. The wells-in-the McKamie den of work. The average work field are spaced one to every 160 week in the service now is about 52 | Walnut Hill Rood (29.66 acres) in acres, by order of the State Oil and Gas Commission, since the flow hours, and in many post offices, Sec. 36, and one acre in the SE4 employees are working 10 and 12 of SE14 of Sec. 26, Twp. 19 S., Rge A dissapointment this week is hours a day, seven days a week, 25 West, and NW4 of NW4, NE4 N. H. Wheless Drilling Company's because of local shortages of per- of SW14 of Sec. 27, SE14 and W1 sonnel.

Charlie Coleman, et al., No. 1 wild-An example of the new type of cat in the Spirit Lake vicinity section 30-16-24, which was taken to ddress is: John C. Smith a depth of 5,216 feet and was de-

222 Mattapan Ave. clared dry. Abandonment orders Boston 8

Massachusetts

The number after the name of the city indicates the branch post office (or "postal unit") through which delivery is made. Each resi dent of the large cities is asked by his postmaster to add the postal unit number to his return address. and to notify all to whom he writes that his address is not complete without the number.

Residents of small cities, towns and rural regions should inquire of their correspondents in the lårge cities concerning the number assigned to the city residents' branch post office so that the mail may be expedited. The degree to which mail will be speeded depends upon the extent to which the number: are used by mailers.

Hollywood - Sometimes it looks as if our movie cameras are the greatest wishful - thinkers in the country.

There's a fine new film called "Bombardier" which gives a legi-timate and thrilling picture of the training undergone by candidates for this all-important job in the nation's air forces. It's a tough school, even without the movie hrills, and the picture shows how tough it is, using Pat O'Brien as the driving force behind the training, and a bunch of talented actors — Eddie Albert, Robert Ryan among them — as students.

This is fine as far as it goes, but t goes farther. After the story is all told, there comes the inevitable Pearl Harbor. Then, quicker'n anything, the U. S. has an "island base" somewhere in the Pacific within bombing range of Japan, and our boys are doing their stuff Not only that, but when Pilot Randolph Scott's bomber is shot down before he can "light up" the Japanese city with incendiaries, the plot has Scott captured, subjected to torture, and escaping in time to light the way for O'bbn's bombers by driving a flaming gasoline truck around to outline the military objectives. That's just plain move, highly unlikely if not completely incredible. - entirely aside from the fact that the U.S. has no "isluand base" as yet from which to bomb Japan.
I beleive that if Hilary St.

George Saunders had seen "bombardier" before he talked to Hollywood at an academy luncheon he might have included these sequences as horrible examples of the stuff Hollywood shouldn't do.

Native County Woman Dies in Hot Springs

Hot Springs.-Mrs. Idelia Virginia Queen, wife of the Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor of Park Place Bapetist Church, died at her home at Park Place today. Mrs. Queen was a native of Hempstead county. She attended Southwestern Women's Missionary Union Training School while the Rev. Mr. Queen attended the Theological Seminary. She had served as president of the Women's Missionary Union of Red River and Central Baptist Associations.

She also is survived by a daughter, Miss Virginia Queen, student at Quachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia; two sons, Maj. A. E. Queen, in North Africa, and Lowell U. W. Queen, San Angelo, Texas; her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hartsfield, Hope; a brother, T. J. Hartsfield, Jr., of Hope; five sisters, Mrs. J. N. Gar-rett and Mrs. J. H. Willis, Prescott. Mrs. John O'Steen, Mrs. W. C. Taylor and Mrs. Emma Hartsfield, Hope, and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at the Park Place Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. T. H. Jordan, pastor of Central Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Hinsley, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. The body will be sent for burial in the DeAnn cemetery, Prescott, where additional funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Prescott Monday by the Rev. E. P. J. Garreit, pastor.

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Standard Oil Company, and Ohio Corporation; SEW of NEW and EW In England, boost which cant be of SE¼ and SW¼ of SEb of Sec. 12, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West. Assignment of Oil and Gas Leases: Dated June 11, 1943; filed June 17, 1943—R. L. Shaddock and wife to the Stanolind Oil and Gas **NEW SAENGER** Company: E½ of SEj; SE¼ of NE¼; W½ of NE¼, except a tract in the NW cor. 175 yards East and

Friday - Saturday army transport on its secret.

fateful mission through PRESTON·DREW NIGHT PLANE with OTTO KRUGER

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were given.

ject to a \$200 fine.

CHAPTER XVI

IT was Deputy Shaw who took charge. He phoned the doctor and told him to bring a stomach pump. Then he ordered us all out and shook his head, "We can't tell with her now." of Margaret's room except Clara yet, Mrs. Kraik. We keep her and Sarah and Mattison. He said walking, one on each side of her stending there rather stupidly they'd be needed to help.

I went down to the big square coffee on to boil. Maybe a cup of it hot and black would bring me out of the nightmare in which I was moving with the clogged and frantic efforts peculiar to bad

dreams. The nightmare which had bebroke into Margaret's room and saw her gray face and touched couple. her clammy hands. The nightmare which had sucked me into about 6 o'clock and was upstairs its depths when I glanced at the for more than an hour. When he table beside her bed. The glass that I had left there was empty, and the small envelope which had contained the remaining sleeping tablets was torn raggedly open. Clint Mattison's voice sounded

miles away. "I think we need a doctor, Mrs. Kraik." All the phones at Kraiktower are downstairs. I remember holdthe bottom when someone banged didn't want any dinner. the knocker on the hall door. I lowed what he was going to say

I must have looked ghastly.
"What's happened?" he barked. I told him, trying to keep my voice steady. He took over without any foolish preliminaries.

IT was the longest day of my life. The doctor went away to make his morning calls and came back and went away again.

inhalator up to Margaret's room, pened. Not even her grandson's breakfast room. Another man Then Shaw went away. Clint Mattison came down about

he went back upstairs. He saw the question in my eyes

holding her up, and we talk to her and try to concentrate her white-tiled kitchen and put some attention. But she's only half conscious." Of course he didn't. I watched

them wander off down by the lake. Mattison was broad-shoulgun the moment Mattison and I dered and half a head taller than Kathy. They made a nice-looking The doctor came back again

came down he hunted me up in cocktails and we were sipping them and waiting for the dinner gong. We were all there except Will Grady's wife. She had been acting queerly all day, staring at me whenever I went upstairs and moving away to avoid speaking. The middle of the afternoon she ing tightly to the bannister as I had gone over to their room in started down the steps, for I was the tower and sent word back faint with shock. I was nearly at later that she had a headache and

The doctor looked very grave opened it and there in the flagged as he crossed the room toward me entrance stood Deputy Shaw. He and my heart drew into a knot lifted his cap, smiled, and swal- He took his glasses off, polished them with a handkerchier, and said slowly, "She's going to live." He held the glasses up to the light and then polished them vigorously again. "But her mind-" My heart stood still, and the

horror of my quick guess must have shone in my face. "No-it isn't that," he added

The doctor's voice seemed to

1 o'clock and ate with us. He lit come from a great distance as his pipe afterward and said he he finished in his deliberate fashwas going out for some air before ion: "What she needs now is rest and quiet. And-her memory may return in time. Mrs. Grady is

standing there, rather stupidly trying to take in the full import

of his words. Connie, too, acted as if she couldn't quite grasp it all at once. Kathy got up suddenly from her chair. "Do you mind if I walk with you?" she asked Mattison deepening dusk After a time. dow and stood staring out at the deepening dusk. After a time, over her shoulder, without looking around: "The doctor says Margaret doesn't even remember that Derek is dead. Isn't that odd?"

Kathy jerked her head up and looked at Connie intently. Will Grady acted the most normal of any of us. He polished off the living room, Walter had mixed another cocktail, set the glass down, and rubbed his hands together. "The old lady's tough. Guess it would take more than a sleeping tablet to finish her off."

Walter agreed with him in an

absent-minded sort of way.

Then the dinner gong sounded and we went into the dining room. Will Grady sat at Walter's ight. He made clumsy mistakes with his silver and his big voice boomed constantly. It occurred to me finally that he was talking too much even for a man embarrassed by the presence of servants and more implements beside his plate than he knew how to use. He had something on his mind and was trying to cover it up with a flood of talk. I wondered what it was.

Kathy disturbed my reflections with some remark, and when I turned my head to answer her, I eaught Clint Mattison watching hastily. "She's not insane. She me as I had been watching Will understands what you say to her Grady. I remembered with un-Deputy Shaw used the phone and answers quite sensibly. But ease the same speculative intentand another police car came with her memory's gone. She doesn't ness in his eyes when he had three men in it. They lugged an remember anything that's haps looked at me that morning in the with something on his mind!

(To Be Continued)

New SAENGER Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



Hollywood

American Not Likely to Command Allied Push in Asia

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By MAX HILL Critics of our policy in the Pacitic-and there are many of them inay well be silenced by the halftold sotry of British changes in India, and the official announcement

The Japanese aren't surprised. They either have a first class intelligence service or are able to make a good guess. From Premier Hideki Tojo Down they have been talking several weeks on short wave radios and in broad casts designed for home consumption about a coming Alleid offensive directed solely against Japan. India has been spotlighted. Japan's military masters have been talking gibly about the subject at every opportunity, and assuring the native population of India that they weren't really at war with themit was the hated white man they

were after. This is smart propaganda, but it won't work if Sir Archibald Wavell is up to his new job as viceroy of India. The appointment alone is a warning to Japan that Britain is determined all of India shall do her part in winning the war against the

The former field marshal is a soldier, and try as he may he won't be able to keep his military training out of the complex situation in in cotton and other businesses to discussing the butter situation. actual fighting of the Japanese

Sir Claude Auchinleck succeeds Sir Archibald, but Britain is holding back her announcement of who it is that will be in command of the East Asia theater. He evidently is not the man who will direct the big-scale operations against Japan. The announcement from No. 10 Downing street in London said: "It is proposed to releive the commander in chief of India of the responsibility for the conduct of operations against Japan and to set up a separate east Asia command

for that purpose." Who that man is to be is far more important in the conduct of the war than even the naming of Sir Archibald as Viceroy. It is likely the man in charge will come from the British Army, perhaps from the air wing since much of our ofiensive against Japan will be in

General Douglas MacArthur has been the most successful Allied commander to match wits with the eligible for the roll-back subsidy, county jail farm because -Japanese, but it isn't probable he However, if a large dairy farmer will get the job. First of all he is produces more than 1,000 pounds an American, and another American of butter in any month of the calcan general is in supreme command in Africa; besides Australia must be defended, and the entrenched Japanese must be driven back from their island bases in that South Pacific area.

India is part of the British empire. It would not be logical for an American to be assigned to this

The Japanese have had a great deal more to do with the present unrest in India than is known generally. Mitsuru Toyama, the evil old man who runs Japan's secret societies, has subsidized rebellious Indians for years. He works on the theory that any man who opposes the government may be valuable to him, and to Japan. In the past several of India's trouble - makers Tokyo home until it was safe for them to return.

strengthening our position has of applications for butter produc-been made we should not become tion payments under Regulation No. impatient for immediate action. The groundwork for an attack has been made. The actual offensive tained from the Defense Supplies must wait until autumn, after the rains in Burma, which undoubtedly is the first objective.

We need Burma back, first of all, as a route to China. But back Subsidy Program? Burma also is an important source of food, particularly rice, for India and the loss of these supplies would be a severe blow to the Japanese.

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the fireman, the brother of the con-

ductor and the uncle of the brake-

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Frequently he walks out into the

William S. Palmer, founder of Col-

gett always addresse the elevator

The other day he walked into the

elevator and gave his usual greet-

The operator fidgeted and stam-

urned the greeting to Blodgett. He

Worcester, Mass. -- Verne Esco.

173, Toronto, stopped Soldier Mon-

oya, 170, Fort Devens, Mass. (7)

ta, 152 1-2, Brooklyn, stopped Pyt. Milton Kessler, 152, Daniel

Cleo McNeal, 151, Cleveland (3)

Fort Hancock, N. Y.—Joe Agos-1, 152 1-2, Brooklyn, stopped

"Hello, Governor."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

orado Springs, and whines.

Surprise Meeting

an equesitian statue for two days

and Elmo Drumb, brakemen.

Dog Watch

and nights.

waiting for.

Nebraska.

Field, Ga., (5).

This photo shows the wreckage of a negro business establishment burned by rioters in Beaumont. Trouble flared after a negro attacked the wife of a war worker and mobs roamed the streets looking for the negro.

Q. What is the meaning of "but-

A. 'Butter' means a food product

usually known as butter and which

cream, or both, with or without

salt, and with or without additional

less than 80 percent by weight of

milk fat, all tolerance having been

terated butter or renovated or pro-

Flashes of Life

Death Rattle ... "Tojo is Dead"

screams a headline over a news

items in this week's lissue of the

Buffalo, official publication of the

92nd division stationed at Fort

Instead of the notorious Japa-

nese, the deceased turns outto

San Jose, Calif. - Louis Tirri,

19, convicted of stealing a wallet,

asked that he not be sent to the

But he may as well start scratch-

He's allergic to poison oak.

It was a rattlesnuke.

Itchy Sentence

cessed butter.

Huachuca.

Butter Should Bring Same Price Despite 'Roll-Back'

Prices received by dairy farmers | month in which the manufacture for butter should not be affected by took place. the "rollback" in retail prices ordered by the Office of Price Adter" as used under this order? ministration and farmers should receive at least as high a price for their butter as they received prior is made exclusively from milk or to the 'rollback," Earl N. Martin-India, which ranges from religious dale, chairman of the Hempstead coloring matter, and containing not problems, Black Market operations County USDA War Board, said in

The commitment of the Department of Agriculture to support allowed. It shall not include adulwholesale prices of butter at levels equivalent to 46 cents per pound, he said, will be carried through until at least June 30, 1944. After that time the price will be supported at a level at least 90 percent of parity until two years after the end of the war.

The RFC is financing a subsidy to minimize any loss which might occur to trade inventories from the 'roll-back." The subsidy is 5 cents per pound to creameries making 1,000 pounds or more per month.

Mr. Martindale also stressed the need for keeping the present high milk production as long as possible. The following questions and an- a former pet of the 92nd's special swers give some information on the services section. butter "roll-back" that is of interest to farmers:

Q. Are persons manufacturing farm butter eligible for the roll-

back subsidy? A. Farm butter production is not of butter in any month of the calling. Judge William F. endar year, that person is eligible tenced him to spend the next nine for the roll-back subsidy for the butter produced during the month in which production exceeded the

limit of 1,000 pounds. Q. Why is the roll-back subsidy limited to those manufacturers producing more than 1,000 pounds per

month? A. For administrative reasons it was determined impractical to include those butter producers of less than 1,000 pounds per month; also, the limitation of 1,000 pounds per month represents the minimum average of commercial production. Q. How does this subsidy affect

assemblers and co-ops? A. The 5 cent roll-back subsidy will be paid to any person which manufactures butter without regard have found a haven in his secluded to where the milk or cream is obtained.

Q. From which agency will Now that the first move toward creameries be able to obtain copies 2 of Defense Supplies Corporation? A. These aplications may be ob-Corporation's office, P. O. Box No.

6910-A, Chicago, Illinois. Q. Will farmers receive less from buyers of butterfat under the Roll-

A. The buyers of butterfat, will, with the subsidy which will be paid to them by the government, be receiving as much for their butter as prior to the inauguration of the rollback subsidy program, and therefore, will be expected to continue to pay the going prices to the farmer.

Q. Which federal agency will administer the Butter Roll-back Sub-

sidy Program? A. The Butter Roll-back Subsidy Program will be administered by the Defense Supplies Corporation of the RFC.

Q. Who will be eligible for the payments?

A. Any person who manufactures one thousand pounds or more of butter in any one establishment in any calendar month may file an application for payment on account of such butter manufactured during a calendar month after May 1943. Q. Where should applications for the roll-back subsidy payment be

A. Applications for payment shall be filed with the Defense Supplies Corp., P. O. Box 6910-A, Chicago,

Q. When should such application

be filed? A. Aplications shall be filed after the last day of the calendar month in which the manufacture took place and on or before the last day of a calendar month following the

Jittery Dodgers Now Trail Cards by Five Games Associated Press Sports Writer

The panic is on in Brooklyn,

If Leo the Lip Durocher and his desperate Dodgers haven't got a ood-or bac-case of the hitters, then they ought to see a doctor about the chills and shakes, becuase the symptons are the same.

At this writing, as the Burns are orungling along on a five - game osing streak, it begins to appear that they not only have ceased being any immediate threat to the St. Louis Cardinals, but are actually well on the way to coming apart

As a result of the particularly hard work the daffiness boys did in blowing a 10-8 decision to the Philleis'' vesterday with the Phils piling up nine runs in a six inning spree - the Brookyns are now only a game in front of the roaring Reds from Cincinnati, who grabbe a 1-0 14-inning thriller from Pittsburgh. The St. Louis swifties ropped a 6-1 night verict to Claue Passeau an the Chicago Cub, but it still left them in the rum major's spot in the Drumb, Jr., fireman; R. L. Drumb, conductor, and twins, Leo National League parade by three full games. The engineer was the father of

It has been said the only thing the Dodgers need to get back on the track again is for them to jack up the rest of the team and put in a new shortstop. But the way they tossed away an eightrun lead yesterday, you got the idea that a valve and carbon job shepherd dog has remained beside at least is indicated.

A few days ago, one member of the Dodgers' big, happy family street, gazes up at the statue of (are they kidding?)—whispered in confidence that in his opinion, the chief pickle in the ice cream was the way the Lip handles his pitch-No one knows what the dog is hem to be sharp for their regular Grand Island, Neb. - Jess Blod-

And, like teacher when she disoperator at the Yancey hotel as covered the tack Johnny put on her chair, you got the point perfectly during yesterday's thumpin, in which the Phillies climbed into fourth place in the loop. The Lip was haldning his elbowers like the magician trying to work the carmered while another passenger reup-the-sleeve gag with the hat from which he pulls the rabbits. was Governor Dwight Griswold of

Rube Melton started and had a one-hitter for five frames. In the sixth, thr roof fell in and Durocher called on another of his starters —Curt Davis. All Curt has was his glove, so Leo picked a third regular starter to put out the fire. Came the seventh, and the Lip put in a pinch-hitter. But instead of putting the finger on one of his relief throwers then - two runs behind and two frames to go - Leo Hollywood—Cecil Hudson, 143 3-4, Los Angeles, knocked out Lige Drew, 143 1-2, New Orleans (9) pitchers insisted later they were pitchers insisted later they were Portland, Ore. — Jimmy Garrison, 149, Kansas City, knocked out

Bees are not exclusively occu-San Diego - Jerry Moore, 142, McAlester, Okla. - A freight Baltimore, outpointed Jorge Morel- pied with honey-maknig - their

train pulled out of the yards with la, 136 1-2, Mexico City (10). LENINGRAD June, 15 Farthest German June, 1943 LITHUANIA Russo-Germai HUNGARY Bucharosto BULGARIA

This is the geographic record of two years of war in Russia-two years of terror for the civilian population of areas overrun by brutal Nazis, two years of hardship and death for the armies of both sides, two years of attack and counter-attack as the greatest military machines in European history clashed in costly conflict. There were German drives each summer and fall, Russian counter-blows in the winter and spring lulls as each side regrouped its forces after heavy losses. But the pattern may not be the same in the third year of war in Russia, for dramatic display of Soviet airpower coupled with Mediterranean invasion threats to Germany's rear may hold off a new Nazi drive toward Moscow or the Caucasus. Russia may even turn the tables and regain more of her lost territory.

Associated Press Sports Columnist

Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole Baylor will be playing football (but vault high fleir, who grounded on the way to the A.A.U. track cham-large moved most of the Rice pionships when smocone with squad to other schools but priority came along at Salt Lake Owls hope to get some good main time to reach here yesterday...

Branch Rickey still is scouting shortstop prospects for the Dodgers and has inspected Eddie Tuchin of Buffalo (a Brooklyn College boy) and Bobby Repass of Balti-more. . . from 1917 to the end of has been broken. 1942, the time of 1:36 for a mile Headlines and Headaches has been bettered 60 times on American race tracks but the world record still is Euipoise's 1:34 2-5. . . . Yesterday's National League standing showed the closest race of any June 18 since 1937, when the first-place Cubs and last-

A Fair Start

Jack Lavelle, started for the naspent considerable time learning the commands to start tomorrow's 5,000 meter race in Gunder Hacgg's native language. . . But under his breath Jack probably will be sayng a few hail Marys for another old Notre Dame, Greg Rice.

place Reds were only 12 1-2 games

apart. Yesterday 14 1-2 games sep-

arated the Cards and the Cubs.

One Minute Sports Page The National League Green

"introduced" eight Phllies this spring. None is with the chib now. . . Bill Wallace, Rice track coach and a former America footballer, figures all the three jumps in a row.

New York, June 19 (47) - Ensign | southwest Conference colleges bu since Sept. 22, 1941, is the new National League endurance champ killer last night and pounded the now that Danny Litwhiler's string

> Paul Dean plans to quit baseball to run barrel factory. Anything to stave off defeat. . . Slip Madigan appointed Iowa football coach. Who said the Hawkeyes aren't Madigan worst of it. Overpaid again.

Psychological Advantage

A current tip to watch Utah's Frank Sheffield in the AAU high jump tomorrow recalls the late lional track championships, has Johnny Nicholson's story about ahead of Knoxville, which dropped how another Utah boy, Alva Richthe Swedish words so he can give ards, won the 1912 Olympic high jump. . . Richards, was making hard work of it as the bar was slowly raised to the ceiling while his German rival cleared it easily every time. . . When it was placed at 6 feet, 4 inches, two inches higher than Alva's best previous mark, Richards announced "I'm going to clear this the first time and maybe I'll scare that guy out of it.". And that's just what he did; German peeled off his sweat suit for the first time and then missed

Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., June 19 -(R)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 300; odd lots good and choice 190-240 lbs. steady with close Friday most occasions and then expecting at 13.95-14.00; compared with Fri-40 lower, 170 lbs. down 40-50 lower, sows 50-60 lower. Cattle, none; calves, none; com-

pared with last week steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 50-75 lower. cows 50-1.00 lower, bulls strong, vealers 50 lower, replacement steers 25-50 lower; tops for week: 1119 lb. steers 16.25, 892 lb. yearlng steers and 848 lb. mixed yearlings 16.00, 851 lb. heifers 15.75, cows 12.00, sausage bulls vealers 14.75, replacement steers 15.00.

Sheep, none; compared close last week market mostly about steady; choice spring lambs top for week 15.25; good and choice mostly 15.25-15.00; choice No. 1 skins clipped lambs 14.25; good and choice largely 13.75 - 14.25; medium and good 12.50-13.50; medium and good shorn slaughter ewes largely 6.50-7.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

slightly irregular pattern continued in today's stock market with dealings among the slowest for the nast year.

Ragged tendencies prevailed at the start but selling never assumed any real importance. There were scattered recoveries of minor amounts near the close of the brief proceedings although declaines of fractions to a point or more were widespread.

Bonds and commodities were relatively narrow. Transactions in shares for two

hours ran to around 300,000.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 19 (49)- Cotton prices steadied after carly unsettlement, responding to weekend covering orders and persistent small scale price fixing the near months.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Jly-opened, 20.25; closed, Oct-opened, 19.88; closed, 19.87 Dec-opened, 19.67; closed, Mch-opened, 19.45; closed 19.44n May-opened, 19.32; closed 19.30n Middling spot 21.76n; off 5.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, June 19 - (AP) - Wheat

prices weakened toward the close today as a little more hedging pressure came into the market. Favorable weather conditions for harvesting in the southwest made trades cautious and they were inclined to stay out of the market. Oats and rye were firm. At the close wheat was 1-4-3-4 lower, July \$1.43, September \$1.43-1.43 1-8, corn, was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher, and rye was unchanged to

1-4 lower. No wheat. Corn sample grade yellow 1.05; sample grade white 1.15. Oats sample grade white 70 1-2-71 1-2. Barley malting 1.06-14 nominal; feed 98-1.06 nominal.

Europe Quiet (Continued From Page One)

in an hour-long assault on Duesseldorf and Meunster.
(The German radio, in a broad-

cast recoded by the Associated Press, reported yesterday's only aerial activity. It said Spitfires a Beaulighters wre repelled off the Dutch coast with the destruction of two Spitfires and damage to seveeral Beaufighters.

(The attacks were directed at German patrol boats, the broadcast said.)

Pro Gridders Making Plans for Football

Chicago, June 19 (P) National Cootbail League owners or their representatives sat down at conference table today for the last ime before the 1943 season opens and a majority of them firly believe there will be professional football in 1943.

First items of business on today's opening meeting of the twoday session were the proposed merger of the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers, expected to be voted down; a consideration of five applications for new franchises, and a roll call of the nine active members to see if any more have determined to drop out since the Cleveland Rams set precedent at the April

A couple of the best - heeled speaking of players, of course -Lam bosses are Early (Curley) beau of Green Bay and Fred Mandel of Detroit, who have been doing no wailing whatsoever about the difficulties in signing players, leading to the general belief they must have triple - threat backs three deep with a line in comparably good shape.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago - Lieut, Joe

McCluskey of U. S. Navy, won 10,-000 meter A. A. U. title for his twenty-second U. S. track crown. Three years ago — National Lea-gue President Ford Frick began investigation of Joe Medwick's province of Calabria, on beaning. Dodger outfielder suffered brain concussion day before

Five years ago — Earl (Red) Blaik, head football coach at Dartmouth, signed new five-year contract to run through 1943 season.

when hit by ball thrown by Bob

Bowman of St. Louis Cards.

Today in Congress By The Associated Press House

Speeds vote on \$71,000,000,000 Army supply bill. In recess until Tuesday.

Chicks Play Role, of Giant Killer, Down Vols Twice®

The lowly Memphis Chicks, who have clung tenaciously all season to the Southern Association cellar. mighty Nashville Vols in both ends of a doublereader.

Handy - Andy Frank Veverka and Harry Kelley were the glory. boys as Doc Prothro's charges won their first twin bill of the year, 5-1 and 8-4. Veverka, chalked up his third victory in a row in the second half of the double bill after anybody?... Tony Galento battles veteran Harry Kelley set the Volac cop over a nickle and gets the back on their heels in the first

For seventh - place New Orleans, too, it was a night to remember. The Pels won a couple of close ones from Chattanooga, 3-2 and 8-7, and moved into sixth place a 3-11 decision to Little Rock.

Brimingham enjoyed the novel nonor losing, 10-11, to Atlanta but at the same time gaining half a game on Nashville.

Little Rock Pitcher Chuck Hawley worked his first full game of the season be besting Knoxville. The Travelers gave up a two-run lead in the third, but came back in the last half of the same cante) to tie it up, then cut loose in the sixth with a seven - run outburst that put the game on icc. The Travs collected 19 safeties, all of them singles.
Today's games and probable

Atlanta (Cozart) at Birmingham

Schuessler)
Knoxville (unannounced) at Litle Rock (Kerksieck) (Only games scheduled).

Yanks Hang (Continued From Page One)

fighters escorted the bombers ori both these raids.

Long - range bombers from the Middle East swept over the Aegean in another of their uninterrupted series of daily attacks, hitting a large schooner and four sailing vessels off the west coast of Greece and blasting a railway engine on the mainland, the Cairo announcement said.

(The Italian communique recorded by the Associated Press froma Rome broadcast also indicated a heavy Allied attack on Syracuse, Sicilian coastal city near the southeastern corner of the island and site of an Axis airfield, Rome said 11 were killed and 20 injured there. Allied sources made no men tion of such an attack.

(Other casualties, the broadcast said, included ten killed and 54 injured at Messina and ten injured at Olbia.

(Broadcasts from both Rome and Berlin report Axis aircraft

The Strategic Air Force raiders had attacked shipping at Pantelleria and along the Algerian coast. (The Rome communique said torpedo planes sank a 6,000 - ton ship off Algeria and seriously damaged another.

(Berlin broadcasts reported attacks by German bombers on ships at anchor in Pantelleria roadstead yesterday, with direct hits being scored on a 5,000 - ton merchant

(Rome told of Allied raids on nhahited centers in Sardinia, Sicly, Calabria and Campani, Allied announcements made no immedia ate reference to any raids in the muinland.

(The Italian communique added some of the crews of 27 planes report shot down had been taken. prisoner.

(Meanwhile, another Rome broadcast indicated Italy was pre-paring for invasion by announcing nine more Italian provinces had been declared "operational zones" on orders of Mussolini. They ard Foggia, Bari, Brindisi, Leece, Taranto, Cosenza, Catanzara, Materia, and part of Reggio Calaabria.)

tory gardens on the British Isles. There are several hundred va-

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